

Star

ARKANSAS — Warmer Friday af-ternoon and Friday night except slight temperature change in the northwest

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Batavia Occupied by Japs

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

- ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

Kimmel and Short

Republic Looks for a Goat

It may be an unpopular view but, in the interest of justice and good government, I am putting this newspaper on record here and now as recommending that Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, the Pearl Harbor chiefs who were removed from their commands after the Japanese raid of December 7, be granted their full retirement pay. As you know, General Short and

ment but are scheduled to face t

There are two views of the Pear

One view is that America was "do-

ing all right" but a couple of pro-

Naturally this section of America

fessional commanders "let us down."

no worse than the rest of us. And they

are career soldiers, barred from pri-

vate business their whole lives, and

now utterly dependent on the re-

public's sense of justice for support

I think all of us should look

squarely at this problem, letting the

outlined what is today the accepted

in warfare. The Germans alone listened, and learned the lesson so well

that their Stukas conquered France

world. But our own government,

upon the name of Bill Mitchell, now

dead and buried, and suggested that

a humble republic recall the record

other black mark in the well known

annals of the ingratitude of repub-

Congress did this for Billy Mitchell.

The actual court martial of Short and Kimmel is to be deferred, pos-

is well. They made mistakes for

which any soldier or sailor is always

removed from command. But whether

they were any more lax than the rest

of us-whether they deserve to be

BY WILLIS THORNTON

The people of the United States are

at war. Right now they are losing the

war. They say they know their own

continent is in danger of attack, their

own nation menaced. But do they

know it? Do they admit the possi-

bility that one dark night a bomb

may drop on their children as they

sleep, that one fine day the Japs may

come marching or "Filtering" down

fore the debates in Calcutta and Bom-

bay did not center on the defense of

subject. The amount of aid to be

given Bratain was another. But the defense of India herself was not ser-

Now the Jap is next door. He is

know that the Jap will come in and

bomb theirbabies and rob them of

their riches if he can do the job. They

know it now. But they did not know

it last year.
In Australia last year and the year

before the debates in Camberra did

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ously considered.

That Far Off War

to lose their retirement funds.

Harbor disaster,

in their old age.

Poinsett County Circuit Clerk **Short \$37,264**

James A. Smith Resigns Post Last Week to Join Navy

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Alleged shortage of \$37,264.70 in the account of former Poinsett county circuit clerk, James A. Smith, was shown Friday in an audit report for the period of January 1, 1941 to March 1, 1942, as released by Deputy Comptroller J. B. Sims.

Smith resigned last Saturday announcing in a letter to Governor Homer M. Adkins that he was enlisting in the Navy.

Sims made formal demand on a t. Louis bonding and insurance company for \$13,004.55, the only part of the alledged shortage Smith said was covered by surety.

Prosecuting Attorney Marcus Fietz, of Jonesboro, announced at Harriss burg that he was preparing to file a suit against Smith.

Sims charged that on the day be-fore his resignation Smith withdrew \$2,948.31 in Chancery court funds due minor heirs for land sales which he deposited to his personal account. Most of the shortage was represented by collections for current and delinquent taxes on improvement dis-

The audit said Smith was due his accounts \$15,514.72 for regular columns accounts \$15, Accounts \$15,514.12 for regular collisections of District 7 and \$4,371.17 for the St. Francis district and \$1,371.02 in the St. Francis district and \$1,271.02 in the St. Francis district and \$1,271. the St. Francis district and \$11,233.03 It was your correspondent who, in in delinquent district 7 taxes, collected this column, the week Paris fell and from Landers Brothers of Harrisburg.

*Contracts for and correct it—making restitution so that history should not chalk up an-Houses Awarded sibly until the end of the war. This

E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, to Build 100 in Hope

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Federal made patiers any more than we do Works agency Friday awarded con—is something for time to determine. tracts totaling \$42,296,391 for 14,315 And a republic which puts justice and prefabricated, demountable defense fair-dealing first foremost will do prefabricated, demonstrable defense houses, bringing to 45,708 the number of such dwellings purchased in 45 case.

A revision of contracts previously awarded were announced by the FWA

E. L. Bruce Company, Memphis, \$3,176,657 for 1,100 units, 200 to be creeted in Shreveport-Minden, La., area, 200 at Shreveport, 100 Hope, 600

Committee Approves Rassing U. S. Debt

WASHINGTON -(A)- The House the street in front of their office? Do Ways and Means committee approved they honestly tell themselves that they may have to meet, personally, Friday legislation to increase the Federal debt from 65 billions to a record preaking total of 125 billions. the physical dangers of war? No, of course not. The war is still Action came quickly after Secretary Morgenthau that the treasury for off. It is something happening to MacArthur's Magnificents on Bat-

expects to run out of borrowing pownan, to the doughty Dutch in the er next month.

England and Wales are estimted to have a total population of aprox-

India, Selfgovernment was the main

Cotton

By the Associated Press	
NEW ORLEANS C	lose
March	18.41
	18.57
	18.69
October	-9.91
December	18.93
	18.94
March (43)	18.96
NEW YORK	
Marel ₁]	18.36
May	18.52
	8.62
October 1	8.71
	8.73
January 1	8.75
Middling spot 20.15.	

Oil Promotion Within a Mile of Hempstead

Frankel's Burns No. 1, in 10-15-24, Is Successful Producer

Admiral Kimmel are now in retire-By Special Correspondent STAMPS-Production in the new court martial on a charge of "derelic-tion of duty"—and if convicted stand Aidway oil field was brought within mile of the Hempstead county line Friday when Frankel's Burns No. 1

was reported a successful well. Location in the extreme northwest corner of section 10-15-24, it began flowing late Thursday afternoon after easing was perforated between 6,490 and 6,500 feet. No official gauge has been made

needs to find a "goat" to save its own The next Midway completion due in is Barnsdall's Bond No. 3 in section But there is another appraisal of our country—an appraisal held by a II-15-24. Porosity was topped at 6,370 great many Americans including your feet. The test is the south offset. correspondent. And that is, that Pearl Completion is due Sunday, but the Harbor was an eye-opener for a comwell may be flowing by late Satplacent and dilly-dallying nation. If urday, this be true, Short and Kimmel were

Commission Report

MIDWAY (40 acre spacing) Barnsdall; B. H. Dobson et al No. Elev. 293, Gauge: 26 bbls. / hr on 14. Erev. 230, Gauge: 20 bbis. / in on 14. chk; T. P. 750; Na wtr.; B. H. Dobson et al No. 2, Elev. 282, D. S. T. 14 bbls. /hr. on 3/8" BHC.; and 4." top chk.; no wir.; Edgar Bond No. squarety at this problem, letting the blame fall as much upon the citizens and their duly-elected government as on their military and naval commanders. Short and Kimmel have already suffered plenty, being discontinuously their summany remains from already suffered plenty, being dis-graced in their summary removal from command—which was a necessary Drlg. 6231.

Arkansas F. O. Co.; W. G. Creek

No. 1, Elev. 269, Gauge: 172 bbis/12 hrs. on 5/32" chk.; T. P. 750; No. Wtr. P. R. Rutherford: Stamps Land Co. righteous people of a republic are as Inc. No. 1, Elev. 287, D. & A.; T. D.

righteous people of a republic are as apt to be wrong as right in exercising snap-judgment on their military companions.

J. I. Roberts: Edgar Bond, No. 1, Elev. 274, On production 6, 200 bbls/ Billy Mitchell half a generation ago day; No wtr.

autlined what is today the accepted theory of the part aircraft shall play 293, Set 6-5/8" csg. 6 T. D. 6523; Perf. 5490-6500 with 56 shots; running pack-Frankel: J. H. Burns No. 1, Elev.

that their Stukas conquered France and imperiled the safety of the whole D. & A.; T. D. 6564. DORCHEAT (40 acre spacing)

(40 acre spacing) E. G. Bradham: Sue Key No. 1, France collapsed, recalled the smirch R. U.

MT, HOLLY (40 acre spacing)

McAlester: Jeffus No. 1, Drlg. 8600. Hygrade Oil Co: (Sylvan), Ford No. Loc. C-NW NW, Sec. 32-14-23.

Tom Mooney, Famed Labor Leader, Dies

Served 22 Years in Prison for Prepardness Day Bombing

SAN FRANCISCO-(/P)-Tom Mooney, 58, labor leader who served 22 years in prison for the 1916 San Francisco Prepardeness Day homb-

ing died here early Friday The gray-haired Mooney leased in 1939 from San Quinten where he had grown old. He underwent a fourth major operation last Monday and was believed recovering satisfactorily only Thursday, but lapsed in unconsciousness and died.

His sister Ann and brother John were at his bedside, Mooney and Warren K. Billings were convicted respectively of first and sectond degree murder in the Market Street blast which killed 10 persons and injured 40.

President Wilson intervened and Mooney's death sentence was comutted to life imprisonment, Throughout the years he fought for

freedom contending that he was framed by perjured testimony because of his activities as a labor organizer. Labor and other groups clamored for his freedom and his case went before the U. S. Supreme Court four times. He was pardoned January 7, 1939 by California's new Democratic Governor, Culbert L. Olson.

Blevins Farmer Buried Thursday

Fletcher Mayfield, 53, Dies Wednesday Night

field, 53, Hempstead farmer, who died in Arkansas and Missouri by Decemat his home at Blevins Wednesday ber 31, 1944 and May 31, 1945. night after a week's illness, were held at the Macedonia Cemetery four chief of army engineers, miles northeast of Blevins Thursday the prospects by the House Approafternoon with the Rev. J. O. Lee of-

He is survived by two brothers, G. W. Mayfield of El Dorado, Lester MT. HOLLY (40 acre spacing)
Atlantic: Hughes No. 1, Coring 7229.
WILDCATS:

W. Mayfield of Muskogee, Okla., and a sister. Mrs. K. B. Smith of Cooper,

Hempstead Co.; Contract let today to caw, goat, llama, reindeer, sheep water buffalo, yak and zebu. Man uses the milk of the camel,

Oil and Gas Filings

Hempstead County

Thursday, March 5 Prepared by Jewelle Bartlett Warranty Deed. Dated 12-4-42. Filed 3-5-42. O. L. Reed, et al to U. S. A. W. NW. NW. Sec. 7 T. 11 S. R. 24 W.; Els.

Royalty Deed. Dated 3-3-42. Filed tin SE% 24 West. 3-5-42. J. B. Zick, et ux to Southland 3-5-42. J. B. Ziek, et ux to Soutmand. Royalty Company. Pt. SE¼ SE½ Sec. 22 T. 13 S. R. 24 W. 39.1 acres. 17.5 Page 217, dated 11-28-41, recorded 3-4-42. D. A. Ross and wife to R. B.

Royalty Deed. Dated 3-3-42. Filed 9, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West. 3-5-42. J. B. Zick, et ux to Southland Rayolty Company. Et SW14; NWu page 218, dated 12-31-41, recorded 3-EW14 Sec. 23 T. 13 S. R. 24 W. 120 4-42. D. A. Ross and wife to R. B.

Warranty Deed. Dated 2-10-37, Filed Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West. 3-5-42. H. O. Pritchett, et ux to J. D. Bartow, Pt. of Lots 8 & 9, Block 35, Hope, Ark. Also an undivided 1/2 4-42, D. A. Ross and wife to R. B.

Warranty Deed. Dated 1-14-42, Filed 3-5-42. John D. Barlow to Clay M. Hariston, N35 feet of Lots 1 and 2 and all of Lot 3, Block 27, Hope, Ark. Warranty Deed. Dated 1-27-42. Filed

nan, to the doughty Duten in the Indies, to the fighting Russians and Hester, Etc SE¼ Sec. 3 T. 12 S. R. 27 hook T-7, page 221, dated 5-2-42, respectively. The bombook the bombook that the bombook the bombook the bombook that the bombook the bombook the bombook that the bombook the bombook the bombook that the bombook t Warranty Deed. Dated 1-21-42. J. Royalty Deed: Five acres 3.3-5-42. J. H. Hester, et ux to J. R. hook T-7, page 221, dated 3-2-42, Re-Indies, to the fighting russians and Chinese, Yes, and to the bombed W. 80 acres; W 5/12 NW14 Sec. to Odell Henson, Sty of Sw14 of Sec. to Odell Henson, Sty of Sw14 of Sec. 2 T. 12 S. R. 27 W.: W 5 12 N12 SW14 2 and SE14 of SE14 of Sec. 3, Twp 2 T. 12 S. R. 24 W.; W 5 12 N12 SW14 SW14 Sec. 2 T. 12 S. R. 27 W. 25 SW14 Sec. 2 T. 12 S. R. 27 W. 25 IS S., Rgc. 25 West.

S12 SE14 SW14 Sec. 2 T. 12 S. R. 27 W. 27 Wineral Deed: 14 Int., dated 2-19-42 SE14 SW14 Sec. 2 T. 12 S. R. 27 Wife to Pat Robinson, NE14 of NW14 wife to Pat Robinson, NE14 of NW14 of N terest in and to all oil, gas and other of NE14 of Sec. 8, Twp. 18 S., Rge.

3-5-42. Alex M. Purtell, et ux to Til- 20-42, filed 3-4-42. J. D. Hedley and fighting in Bruma, more than two ton Foster, et ux. Lot 9, Block C, wife to A. E. Jordan. SW14 of Sec. To Two. 15 S.. Rec. 25 West, and NEL.

4. Nichol Addition, Hope, Arkansas. Warranty Deed. Dated 2-15-23 Filed 4-5-42. Randoloh Crutchfield, et ux Royalty Deed: 1 384 Int., dated 2-3-5-42. Randelph Crutchfield, et ux to J. D. Barlow. Pt. of Lots 1 and 2,

Block J. Hope, Arkansas. Warranty Deed, Dated 10-2-40, Filed Warranty Deed. Dated 10-2-40. Filed Royalty Deed: 1 1536 Int. dated 2-3-5-42. A. M. Purtell, ct ux to Tilton 20-42, filed 3-4-42. J. D. Hedley and lips Addition, Hope, Arkansas.

Lafayette County Prepared by Eunice Triplett Lewisville, Arkansas

Royalty Deed: 7/512 Int., book Tpage 216, dated 12-10941, recorded 3-4-42, D. A. Ross and wife to R. B. Mar-

tin SE1/4 of Sec. 9, Twp. 15 S., Rgc

Martin, W1/2 and S1/2 of NE1/4 of Sec

Martin, SW14, and SW14 of NE14 of Royalty Deed: 31768 Int., book T-7 page 218, dated 11-28-41, recorded 3interest in Pt. Lot 8, Block 35, Hope, Martin, SE14 of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S. Rge. 24 West,

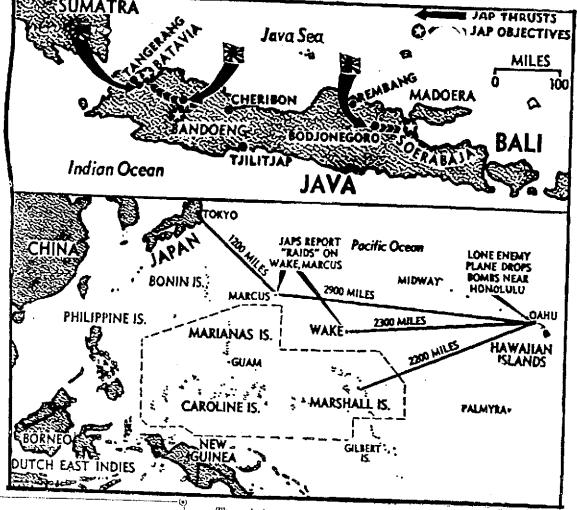
Royalty Deed: 3/1536 Int., book T-7 page 220, dated 11-28-41, recorded 3-4-42. D. A. Ross and wife to R. B. Martin, E14 of SE14 of Sec. 16, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West.

23 West. Warranty Deed, Dated 10-9-41, Filed Mineral Deeds: 1 384 Int., dated 2lands—and little more than two thousand miles from the eastern fringes of India. Tokyo talks to India of "India United Lands and Marranty Deed. Dated 2-27-42. Filed of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West. Mineral Deed: 19:7689 Int., dated 2-27-42. Indianal Lands and L

wife to A. E. Jordan, NW4 of Sec. 20-42, filed 3-4-42, J. D. Hedley and wife to A E. Jordan, N'z of SW 4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

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Japs Move Nearer Java Headquarters 然SUMATRA



Expect Early Dam Completion Engineers Discuss

White River Project With Committee

WASHINGTON -(P)- Army engineers estimated Friday they will obtain initial power from Bull Shoals Funeral services for Fletcher May- and Table Rock Dams on White River

Major General Eugene Reybold, priations Committee which submitted to Congress the report. He told the committee that en-

gineers contemplated starting both as soon as funds were voted, spending \$2,000,025 this year and \$23,200,000 during the fiscal year beginning July

Completion dates were estimated at April 30, 1945 and June 30, 1946 re-

Power from the dams would be fed into a general power pool of the en- an uprising, tire area including Arkansas, Oklahoma, western Tennessee and Missouri, Col. Miles Reber told the committee. Col. Reber said the first power from the Norfork Dam in the White River basin in Arkansas will be delivered by June 30, 1944 and predicted completion by December of that year.

Japs Release Propaganda

Claim Pearl Harbor Attacked Night of December 7 Also

TOKYO oPt- Imperial Tokyo head quarters said Friday that a special flotilla of the Japanese fleet delivered a scaborne attack on Pearl Harbor

on the night of December 7, more than 13 hours after the original assault by air, sinking a battleship of the Arizona class. The assertion came in an after death citation and promotion for 9 officers of the flotilla which never came back-presumably blown up by

their own hands or by U. S. forces.

(All official U. S. accounts of the episode indicated all damage affoat and on shore was done in one swift eo-ordinated attack by planes and two-man submarines. (The Japanese report of the night attack would be a natural line for propagandists to take in attempts to

ause confusion and create doubt as

o the accuracy of accounts made pub-

Mission to Study India Base Prospects

lie by the U.S. government.)

WASHINGTON -OP- The United States is sending a mission to India the State Department announced Friday to explore the possibility of American help in creating a great supply base there for the United Nations. past 20 years.

The whole Pacific theater of war blazes bright as continued Jap successes on Java are announced and a lone bomber "unloads" over Honofulu. Japanese radio reports tell of "raids" on the islands of Wake and Marcus by "unidentified" planes which are said to have been driven

Attack Ruins Japanese Plan

MacArthur Says Enemy Planning Renewal of Drive

WASHINGTON -(P)- The War days ago was believed to have dismediate renewal of the offensive a- the eastern Mediterranean area. forces and that enemy activities in 100,000 tons of German ammunition Soerabaja naval base. iable.

Japanese army order directing Philippines in occupied areas to surrender guns and blade weapons was inerpreted by MacArthur as indicat-

Library Report for February **Blevins Leads**

System in Number **Books Circulated** The Blevins Branch Library led

the Hempstead County Library system during the month of February in circulation and 954 books and magazines were circulated through this branch last month. The total registration is 535 members.

Washington Branch Library circulated 731 books and magazines and have 479 registered borrowers, Columbus Branch Library circulated 307 books and magazines to 193 registered borrowers, Fulton circulated 319 books to 378

registered borrowers.

The Hope Headquarters Library circulated 1567 books and magazines to 2432 registered borrowers, 840 books were circulated through the schools of Hope and Hempstead

county. Throughout the county 4781 books and magazines were circulated to 3017 registered borrowers, The Victory Book campaign is now

n progress and the Hempstead County Library system is anxious for the county to reach its goat of 1,000 books for the men in uniform. Your gift book can be taken to any of the county library branches, the Headquarters Library at Hope, the churches f Hope, the schools of Hope and Hempstead county, and the theaters. If you do not have a book to give you can send money to Miss Elsic Weisenberger, county librarian, city hall, Hope, Arkansas, and she will be glad to buy a book for you to give.

Michigan's iron mines furnished 22 per cent of the domestic iron ore used

Egypt Threat Is Lessoned

Asserts U. S. Arsenal in Eritrea Is 'Whacker'

LONDON -(/P)- Germany's threat Subic Bay air attack announced two British campaign in Circnaica, Oliver heard in Bandoeng itself as the Jap-Lyttleton declared Friday on return anese were reported less than 25 located Japanese plans for an im- from his post as minister of state in miles away. gainst General Douglas MacArthur's He said that between 50,000 and

was captured and added that this plus the desert barrier over which the Axis peacetime population of 600,000 Batavia The department said also that a forces would have to attack, put the had been already abandoned by the British in a far better defense po- NEI Colonial government.

Lyttelton asserted that a base es- ed the Allies slowly were withdrawablished by the United States in ing to the volcanic cast-west mouning that the invaders were afraid of Eritrea "is going to be a whacker." tains chain, rising as high as 10,000 and said U. S. officers and men sent out there get down to the job with typical American thoroughness.

Hempstead Severance Tax Fund Is \$381.79

LITTLE ROCK-(/P)-An all-time high of \$61,678.04 in severance tax turnbacks to counties was distributed by the treasurer Friday for the third quarter of the 1941-42 fiscal year. Counties sharing included Hemp-stead with \$381.79.

About Apes There are no apes in South Ameriea, unless one classifies the monkey as an ape, but usually the word "ape is used in reference to the large Old World anthropoids only

'No Tires!' -Henderson



derson points his traditional eigar at a chart in his Washington office following his announcement that the nation faces the inunediate future without "a single pound of rubber" for 30,000,000 passenger cars and may be forced to take tires from some private users.

Allied Forces Moving Back to Mountain Lines

To Try to Duplicate MacArthur's Stand; Situation Unchanged in Burma

By the Associated Press Dutch headquarters acknowledged Friday that Allied troops had abandoned the wrecked capital city of Batavia and that outnumbered United Nation's defenders were being worn down by greatly superior Japanese invasion forces, amid violent battles now flaming all over the island of

Imperial Tokyo headquarters said Japanese troops completed occupation of Balavia at 9:30 o'clock Thursday

Virtually helpless under the lash of Japanese bombing attacks the Al-lies were reported falling back into the mountains—chiefly around the military nerve center of Bandoeng -where they could fight to better advantage.

But it was evident the picture was growing darker by the hour with the defenders far outnumbered.

Air, Land Superiority "As a result of enemy's greatly superiority and mostership of the air," the Dutch said, "our troops are exposed continuously to violent attacks and unable to rest for many days

and are now overtired." Aneta agency said practically all of western Java had been overrun by the invaders and Dutch, American, British and Australian troops had

fallen back to new positions.

A bulletin from NEI headquarters admitted the capture of Jogiakarta a city of 140,000 population, in a Japanese thrust, knifing almost to the south coast of Java.

For all practical purposes the 622nile-long island thus was cut in two in the central sector. A Dutch communique declared the situation serious but still not hopeless and said a fierce battle was rag-

ing throughout the island with the Alies offering desperate resistance. Dutch Retake One Point The Dutch were reported to have

recaptured one no Other Japanese columns were press-

ing a heavy onslaught toward the big Under Dutch rule since 1619 with a Dispatches from Bandoeng indicat-

He praised the American material help feet in the interior in the hope of duplicating General Douglas Mac-Arthur's epic defense on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines. A Berlin broadcast quoting a Doemi agency dispatch said Japanese troops

were storming at the gates of Bandoeng and that the invaders had advanced to within 31 miles of Soerabaja. The report said Japanese parachute troops were playing an important role in the double assaults. In Burma British military quar-

ters said the situation was changed little in the past three days and de-clared that both Rangoon, Burmese capital, and Pegu, key rail junction, 40 miles north of Rangoon, still was in British hands. British quarters said British, sold-

iers, and Allies, Imperial Indian and Chinese forces, were putting up a "magnificent scrap" although badly outnumbered by Japanese forces which crossed the lower Sittang river earlier this week. Axis reports said Batavia fell after

being encircled by four Japanese divisions-about 60,000 troops, Large Appropriation

Signed by Roosevelt WASHINGTON—(P)—A \$32,762,737,-900 appropriation—the largest in all

history—was signed Friday by Presi-dent Roosevelt to provide vast funds for anny lend lease aid.

Cranium Crackers

About Bars
Iron bars do not a prison make
so you should easily escape the
embarassment of failing to answer these questions.

1. Is an oyster bar a place where oysters are taken from the sea, sold to be consumed on the premises or where they are opened for their pearls? 2. Who said, "Let there be no moaning at the bar when I put out

3. How did Sloppy Joe's Bar of Havans, Cuba, recently figure in the news? 4. Is it still a prison if there are

5. What kinds of literature can postal officials bar from the mails? Answers on Comic Page

no bars on the windows?

I don't need to mention anybody further back than the late Billy Mitchell to remind you that the self-

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. FOUR Phone 17. 7-3te

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Motors are known as the Big

2. The Comet, Moon and Star

3. Self-starters were standard

4. Studebaker started as a

5. In addition to Detroit, cars

are made in Flint, Pontiac, and

Injun Fighters

Ready for Japs

'Siuslaw Rifles' of

EUGENE, Ore.- Who says the spirit

several hundred men recently "mobil-

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

March 21, 1942

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nual School Election will be held

the third Saturday, March 21, 1942 be-

ween the hours of 2 p. m. and 6:30

p. m. at the voting places designated by

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Rehearsing for Enemy Invasion

While they await possible develop ments, plans for mobilization are being perfected, problems of supplying ammunition to the many types of guns are being studied, and members of the force are practicing up or

for a group of men in their own vic-

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Political Announcement

Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL

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ized" to give any possible invading

Armed with a variety of weapons ranging from squirrel guns to old 40-82's (which will knock over a 900pound elk), they call themselves the "Siuslaw Rifles." The organization sprang into action the second night of the war, when a Coast Guard warning advised civilian defense leaders to be on the alert for a possible Japaanese parachute attack.

Some 200 armed men hastily gathered and patrolled highways, tunnels and sections of the beach. The Siuslaw Rifles can now muster about 500 men, who can assemble from every valley and inlet along the coast in less than an hour, and the group is the only authorized armed civilian defense outfit in the country.

intil regular army troops arrive.

ficers, organized loosely along military lines, and mapped plans for defense of their part of the Pacific coastline, Lumberjacks, woodcutters, fishermon, resort owners and farmers make up the group,

They are almost all familiar with the rough terrain, the dense pine used for said elections for the past forests and the back-woods roads used for logging and hunting, and many The electors will vote for or against of them are descendants of pioneers from postoffice. Available March 15, eval school purposes and that for debt ten back in the 1850's to fight Indiana southern Gregon.

Headquarters of the Rifles is in Florence. An oil dealer, husky Roy Bowman, is head of the organization. Each of his lieutenants is responsible

inity .

Like their hardy frontiersman for bears, who plowed with one hand and held their guns ready in the other they are ready to drop their axes, grab the family rifle and defend their

By J. R. Williams

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-CHIEF DETECTIVE OF THE SPINACE SECRET SERVICE WELL, BLOW WE HOW DID YOU DOWN LIKE MY DISGUISE? By Walt Disney

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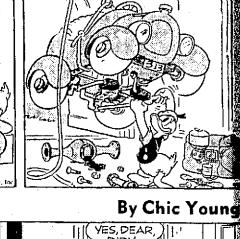
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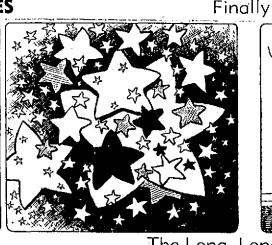


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WILL YOU HEĽP

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES PRETHIOUS, WILL SITULUA TION LIOP COURSE, I SHALL A GLATH OF BE DELIGHTED! SHTA319, SITAW







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I'M JEST

Nazarene, Wesley Grove, Temple.

Hope School District will elect 2 chool directors for term of three One member of County Board of Education for Zone No. 1, and one member representing the County as whole rae to be elected. E. E. Austin

County Supervisor

THE "SCRAP" PILE

RED RYDER

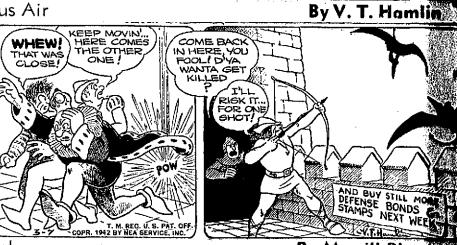






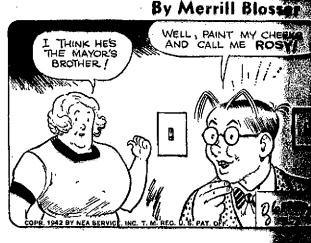












THE SCHOOL TEACHERS

MAJOR, IF YOU KEEP

TOSSING THE SUGAR

THAT! WW OKAY, I'LL

I CAN'T LIFT

CLANCY, SO DON'T

GET TAGGED!

FAN HIM FOR YOU!

YOU, THOUGH,

WILL NAB YOU,

AROUND LIKE

with . . . Major Hoople

I CAN

TA DUATE

PARADE REST

ON A MAN-

ALL DAY AND

GOOGAN

COULDNIT

GRAZE ME

WITH A BULL

FIDDLE!

HOLE COVER \$

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, TWIGGS! WILL

YOU SERVE AS RIOT

WHEN HE BATTLES

CALL CLANCY'S SECOND

ROUNDHOUSE GOOGAN?

AS PROMOTER, IT

WOULD BE UNETHICAL

FOR ME TO SWING A

TOWEL! I PRIZE

INWO YM OT

P)UGAR

AND

PEPPER =

YOUR MENTALITY NEXT

Edson in Washington

WASHINGTON - It's a pleasure too

report that some of the trade battles of this war are being won by our

According to one political theory,

you know, all wars are supposed to

be fought over nothing more than in-

tries concerned merely take up arms

when commercial competition reach-

es such a point the globe-trotting

traveling salesmen can't dispose of

their nations' surplus production or

o get control of Oriental trade.

Whether you agree with that over-

simplified analysis or not, if ever there

was a war that was fought with com-

mercial battles as well as military and

naval battles, this is it. The text-

book name for these conflicts is econo-

mic warfare and in this field of stra-

the Nazis don't know all the tricks,

recent developments on the South American front alone, It is here that

contacted the enemy in a big way.

Most speciacular of the buttles fought

in this sector have been with the

so-called "blacklist" as the principal

weapon. This list of certain blocked

nationals has designated those firms

with axis control and sympathies and

has prohibited trade with them. First

reports of casualties inflicted by this

Blacklist Blacks Out Many Axis Firms

Other business houses affected have

survived only by a change of owner-

ship or reorganization in which Cubar

capital has taken over.
In Guatemala, one of the princi-

pal German businesses affected has

been in the insurance field, Govern-

ment decree here simply put all Ger-

man insurance companies, which had

the bulk of the business, under a

government trusteeship. Books, files,

unds and all assets were talen over.

Trade balances of nearly ail the

South American countries have soared

in the past year, increased war pro-

by the United States being entire-

ly responsible,

tegy it is now being revealed that of this surplus has been used to buy

Consider, for instance, some of the rent, greatly reduced market value.

United States gumshoe forces have to the public treasury. Another in-

wealth.

ng so fast.

the excuses.

duction purchases of raw materials

Brazil's favorable trade balance, for

nstance, jumped from \$12 million in

1940 to more than \$65 million in 1941.

Bolivia's financial position has so

improved that the country has been

reported to have a \$15 million sur-

plus on deposit in New York, Some

up quietly Bolivian bonds at the cur-

Bolivia, in other words, is retiring her

national debt at considerable saving

dication of Bolivian affluence was the

recent agreement, subject to later

ratification by Bolivian government,

under which a payment of \$1.5 million

will be made to Standard Oil of New

lersey for claims dating back to 1937.

when Bolivia nationalized its oil rights.

In one South American republic, all

this new war prosperity has had a

No wonder Brazil leans this way.

Bolivia Builds Surplus

Social Calendar

Sunday, March 8th Children of the nursery, beginners, and primary departments of the First Methodist church and their teachers will entertain their parents at the church, 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Myrtle C. Morton of North Little Rock will be the guest

Monday, March 9th Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Carter Johnson, 3 o'clock,

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock,

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, I o'clock. Circle No. 4 of the Women's

Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. E. S. Greening, 3 o'clock, Circle No. 5 of the Women's

Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Miss Elizabeth Bridewell, 7:30 o'clock. Circle No. 1 of the Women's

Missionery Council of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. C. D. Dickinson, South Main street,

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, home of Miss Margaret Gunter, 100 South Shover, 7 o'clock. A home mission progarm

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will be presented.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church,

Christian council of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Oliver Adams, 3:30

Tuesday, March 10th Members of the Iris Garden

club will be entertained by Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. A. Allbritton will present the program and members are requested to bring a gift from their yard to be exchanged.

Wednesday, March 11th

Mrs. R. E. Jackson will review the book, "This is the Victory" by Weatherhead at a benefit book review sponsored by the John Cain soldier or a silver offering.

Mrs. W. G. Allison, the president presided, and a few items of business vere transacted.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mrs. H J. Lorenzen are spending Saturday in

Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer departed Saturday for Washington D. C. -0-

ter, Nancy, who is a student at Arkansas State Teachers' college, are spending Saturday in Hot Springs. ternational trade rivalries. The coun-

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Chandler, and Mr. Chandler, 102 West 16th street.

sons, who have made their home in the city for the past several months, depart this week-end for Harrison to visit relatives before going to Waco,

Miss Evelyn Dossett is spending the week-end in Shreveport.

Mrs. J. L. Green is home from Little Rock where she visited friends and attended the bedside of Mrs. Jimmy Mead, who is critically ill in St. Vincent's Informary, Mrs. Mead has been a frequent visitor in the home

Farmers are going to do their part by raising a big wheat crop, Say it

weapon are beginning to trickle back significant result. Uruguny's imports and they read well. It won't be long now till we'll be -including the salt and pepper.

SUNDAY MONDAY New SAENGER TUESDAY

You'll LAUGH . . with your heart wide open!

Watch the glamorous night-club queen give the professor some high-powered lessons in hoytoy-toy. . . Then catch a dose of giggle-fever when they start saying "I love you" in slinglingo . . . And feel your heart go bouncing as Gary and Barbara bring you the tenderest romance of the season . . .



—— ADDED ATTRACTIONS ——

Latest News — 21 Dollars a Day

Group No. 2 of the Women's

chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 3 o'clock. Admission will be a book for a Cemetery Association

Meels Friday

Members of the Cemetery Associalion met at the city hall in the council room Friday afternoon with very small attendance.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins and daugh-

Mrs. Pearl Nordstrom of Seneca, Mo.,

can't buy enough of the other coun-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wilson and and have to fall back on the shotgun method. A good case can be made for that theory in the present brawl if you say Hitler went to war simply to give Germany control of western world trade, and Japan ditto

Mrs. Myrile C. Morton will arrive Saturday from North Little Rock to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr. for the week-end. Mrs. Morton will address a group of parents at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon,

of the J. L. Greens.

Works Well in Mexico In Mexico, some 200 blacklisted firms risen to 45 million pesos. So the Chamwith assets of more than 16 million ber of Deputies passed a law re-

pesos have been forced into bank- quiring all public officials to regisruptcy. That leaves the way open ter their wealth upon election and for Mexican husiness houses to pick to report their wealth when their up the business and so strengthen term has expired. The information is Mexico's internal position. Axis firms to be made public and the idea, of which have survived the blacklist have been those with exceptionally strong reserves, but the word is now that even these companies will be forced to the wall within six months

Similar reports come back from Cuba. There, out of some 65 principal axis firms blacklisted, 18 have been forced out of business and the trade of 26 has been completely paralyzed

STORIES IN STAMPS



Javanese Natives Help Dutch Fight Invaders

MPORTANT factors in Dutch successes over Jap invaders in the Netherlands East Indies are the small, sturdy natives who have put away tribal dress and donned battle garments in defense of their

homes and peaceful way of life. The stamp above, issued in 1941, pictures a Javanese dancer. Java is one of the larger islands of the Malay archipelago known as the

Sundra islands.
Capital of Java and the Dutch
East Indies is Batavia, a city heavy ily Dutch in flavor but where natives still come to the houses to sell vegetables and other wares.

Javanese — before bombs and shells volcanically disrupted them -led smooth, unruffled lives. Gentle, happy, they have much the same character and attitude toward life as their more publicized

neighbors, the Balinese.
The butcher, baker, milkman and flower boy—traveling market people who brought their goods from the country to the housewife's door in the city-are now leading Dutch troops through island thickets.

What Critics Say of Capital Hill

Senator Aids Another and Generally Wants Something

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - As long as I can emember, some adverse critics of the Hill have been insisting that congress in general, and the senate in particular, is a sort of secret society to the oath of office, you can deleague's coming to your aid in time

hair-pulling in both houses to know that the oratorical salve the members occasionally rub on each other's backs isn't wholly free of ground

heir amunition. The senate frequently piles it up on a silver platter and hands it over to them. Such was the case the other day when Sen. Harry Truman, of Missouri, took the floor ton K. Wheeler, the senat and congress against allegations that failure to pass legislation permitting wire-tapping in espionage cases had anything to do with the surprise attack at/Pearl Harbor.

Tracing the history of wire-tapping legislation from 1934, Senator Truman pointed out that when the house in 1941 voted down the wire-tapping bill, the senate interstate commerce comfrom the United States for 1941 were mittee had passed over introducing a

"Reports came to individual senators (of testimony before the house committee that reported out the bill) emphasizing the need for care in introducing this kind of legislation," soid the senator, "We heard, for example, that important witnesses becourse, is to keep an eye on govfore the house committee had testiernment officials who might get too fied that wire-tapping might enrich as a result of this new national danger national defense, might hurt workers' morale, and thus interfere with maximum production

"Finally, word came to various mem-It seems that too many Americans bers of our subcommittee that many need a good belt before they'll buckle labor organizations had appeared before the house committee in opposi-The average life of a coin is 25 tion to the wire-tapping bill. They cars. That's what it gets for travelasserted that such a power would be used more against labor than against An agency finds married men make the best collectors, They know all

A year earlier, the house had passed a wire-tapping bill, but the legis-

Curvesome Catch



Izaak Walton probably would have done more fishing and less writing about it had he drawn in his net with this lovely haul. Delightful Donna Reed, pride of Denison, Ia., now makes movie lots lots more interesting.

Singing Those Hired Help Blues **Moving to Capital**

Like Making Home on Desert

By LUCRECE HUDGINS Wide World Features Writer WASHINGTON - Setting up house-

ceping in Washington during wartime is like trying to make a home for yourself on a desert island, only worse. On an island you can always find a tree in which to roost, and even Robinson Crusoe found himself a Man Friday. But try and find yourself a Man

Friday or just a Giri-on-Wednesdays in Washington! Starts Like This:

Call up the employment agencies and tell 'em you're a new-comer in the cit yand would like them to send up some cooks to be interviewed. "Sorry," they say, "we don't have any right now.

"How about somebody to clean house, then?" ou ask.

"Well," they say, after hunting through their note books, "we have a girl who can come in three hours day. But she'll have to be off by noon as she has another job in the afternoons."

So you call up all your friends to see whether they know somebody who knows somebody who knows somebody who knows somebody who wants a job. When you finnaly get somebody don't even ask if she's good cook or reliable. Just so it's somebody who wants a job, you're satisified. That is you're satisified until things begin to happen.

Like what happened to Marrybelle Thomas. Her maid came to work on Monday morning, and every day that week one of the towels disap peared from the bath room. Every morning Marybelle put a towel on the rack over the tub and that night wher she came home from work it was gone The day Marybelle finally worked

up enough courage to ask the maid about the towels was the day the maid decided she didn't want to work anymore. She's never ben seen since. Neither have the towels. Or maybe it'll be something like what happened to the Jack Bells.

When Jack was mixing cocktails for some dinner guests his new maid which, once you have subscribed said, "I sure wouldn't mind if you pend upon your most perverse col- Mr. Bell." and the secret was out. Until then Sure, Sure, Susie

Jack said "Help yourself, Susie," Now, I've seen enough political and left her with the bottle. Two their six dinner guests out to a restaurant. Not counting the price of the

But the saddist war story I know is that of my friends, the C. C. Worth- as such has had his hands tied with ingtons. They have a cook who has 16 knots and no cooperation from been with them so long she is the congress) is going to England to study and defended the senate interstate nearest thing to a family retainer war housing there. commerce committee, Chairman Bur- you're likley to find in the 20th cent- What happens no

> sec the Worthingtons standing in a line in a cafeteria. "What's this?" I asked. "Cook's night out?"

and surreptitiously wiped away a For more than two years, wasn-tear. Mr. Worthington gently patted ington has been growing at a staghis wife's arm. "Worse than that," he said, looking

workers has reached the level of 200 like a man who prepared for a long a day and this doesn't account for them, nor for the hordes of non-government business men, lobbyists and

lative year was almost over, and according to Senator Truman, "when mony senators were basent, and when many pressing matters of a far more serious nature were occupying the time of those senators who were in Washington."

defense, including the assertion that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had resorted to wire-tapping in Ha-waii before Dec. 7, 1941, since there were opinions from the Department of Justice that there was no specific law against wire-tapping, only a law against evidence obtained this way beng used against accused persons.

Referring to a statement by Sen. Alben Barkley, Democratic floor lead-er, Sen. David I. Wash, of Massachusetts, said: "I assume that when the senator says that all of us ought to assume some responsibility for what happened at Pearl Harbor, he refer to the general smugness of the American people, and he does not mean that congress failed to take any action that might have changed the situation?'

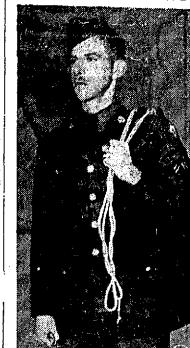
have in mind the general smugness of the American people," Senator Walsh added: "Which Congress shared,"

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Billy Mitchell's Son a Soldier



determined Corp. John E. Mitchell, son of the late, airminded Brig.-Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, reports for duty at Ft. Knox, Ky., armored force officer school. He'll train in tanks to become a second lieutenant.

Defense Housing Is Mishandled

Agency Eliminates 16 Bureaus By JACK STINNETT

is one of the worst of all possible

what-not who have been pouring in

since the first defense bill was passed

Yet aside from what private construc-

tion firms, the peace time social hous-

ing programs and an appeal to pa-

triotic house owners to rent rooms to

defense workers, practicall ynothing

Not long ago, the House commit-

over details: indeed, if the bill that

I have suggested does not make funds

available within the next few weeks.

cannot accept responsibility for the

disastrous conditions that face Wash-

ington and for the effect such con-

ditions will have upon our war ef-

So far as the "disastrous conditions"

are concerned, make-shift housing

has been done.

National Housing

WASHINGTON - Among the longstanding mismanagements of nation al defense, place a double check beside housing for defense and war workers. The other day, the President established the National Housing Aency

there had been 16 (sixteen) separate and unrelated agencies and bureaus of the government dealing with hous-

ing. Is it any wondr they spent most hours later the Jack Bells had to take their six dinner guests out to a rest-their six dinner guests out to John B. Blandford, Jr., who ha meal that burned up, the evening's had nothing to do with any of these bill came to 12 dollars for food plus agencies but has been assistant director I know also where those critics get a dollar for a tip and 60 cents to have of the budget, is head of the new set-Eusic carried home in a taxi. up. Charles F. Palmer, who has been coordinator of defense housing (but

> What happens now remains to be seen, but behind all of this is an The other night I was amazed to amazing muddle, especially as regards

> messes and is likely to get worse before it gets better, no matter how fast Mrs. Worthington swallowed hard NHA acts.

There is much more to the senator's tee on Public Buildings and Grounds had before it the Lanham bill to provide \$50,000,000 for defense housing in the District of Columbia. Palmer, testifying before the committee. said: "I do not know of any words with which I can make more emphatie the gravity of the situation. If we are again delayed by controversies

And Senator Barkley said: "I did

"BALL OF FIRE" Coming SUNDAY and MONDAY



Barbs

Germany's public debt has trabled ince the war began. The statistics

efer only to money, of course. Radio amateurs are urged not to ransmit information that might aid the enemy. In other words, the hams shouldn't make eggs of themselves Don't tell us there is a shortage of textiles after the way the ladies have been saving material on dresses all

these years! The idea of moving the clocks a head an hour in wartime is to get us all up earlier to get ahead of the Rising Sun.

Herr Goebbels' satest propagands makes the pagan god Wotan a first cousin of the Jap sun god. Next logical step is to rechristen Adolf Hiro-

(such as exists in nearby trailer towns) and emergency bunking (three and four persons living in one small room) have reached such a level that Washington is right at the point of spilling over into tents and park Similar conditions have been re

ported in many communities, but in a lot of them, the boom-town log jam is being cleared out. Doctors, government officials and police here are saying that if NHA doesn't act and fast, serious impairment of health and efficiency and the spread of crime in Washington will be a lot more serious to the prosecution of our war effort than enemy submarines popgunning at oil refineries along our

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fawaii Now Knows Japs

So Islands Prepare for Deadly Attack With Gas

By BETTY MacDONALD

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HONOLULU — Hawaiians expec return visit from the Japanese, and when it comes, they look for an allout smash, with no holds barred. So civilian defense authorities are busy providing gas masks for the entire

Available now to the 465,339 civilians in the territory is a grey rubber gas mask and pack. And not backward in claiming this protection are the 157,000 Japanese in the islands who don't trust their little yellow cousins in Tokyo further than they can thrust a bayonet.

Hawaii's children will also be pro tected, with 23,000 respirators for babies, For older tots, 70,000 small masks are now on their way to the beleagu

In a recent gas mask demonstration before nurses and doctors at the Queens' hospital in Honolulu, Col. G. 💽 Unmacht, Hawaiian department chemical officer, pointed out that the territory must be prepared.
Japs Use Gas in China

We know the Japs are using liquid gas in killing off thousands of civil-lans in China," he said. They'll try the same tactics in Ha-

wall if they ever come back. Best thing for us to do is to be ready and waiting. Every citizen should know that to do in case of this type of In preparing for any attacks, the

colonel advised Red Cross units to improvise makeshift costumes to fight liquid gas by impregnating overalls. raincoats, even designing oilcloth costumes. In readiness too, are several local business firms now manufacfuring quantities of chloride and lime from island deposits to neutralize mustard and lewisite gas.

The colonel also advised the ladies not to worry about their coiffures when they put on masks. "You can always get a new hair-

do if the straps spoil your curls, he said. "But you can't replace a lung."

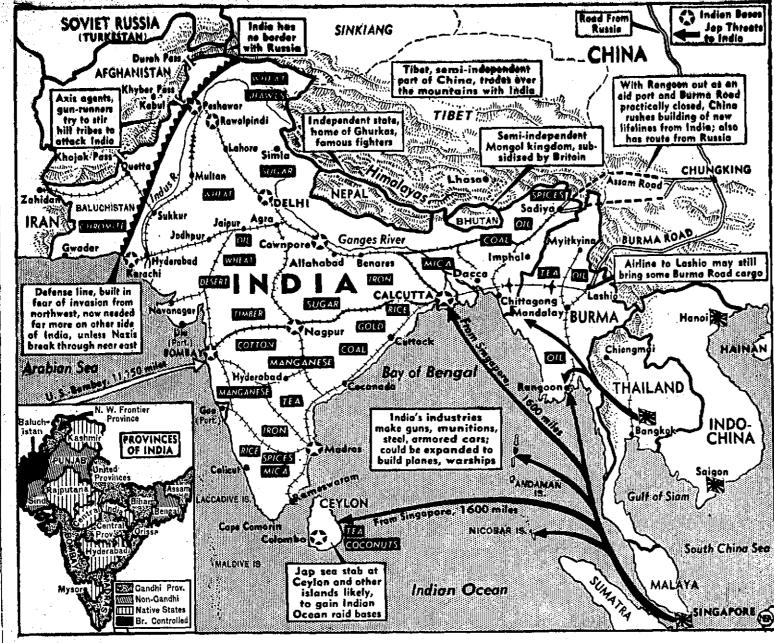
Barbs

London dispatch says soaprationng has brought no hardships to Engand. Almost any 8-year-old could tell you that. New York celebrites have lots of

fun fighting in the night spots. Why don't they join the Marines. Nostradamus predicted the fall of Hitler in April, 1942. Which would be the best fall we ever had in the

The national corn husking champion was perfect physically in his draft examination. Bad news for axis ears. We'll tell you more about ladies n uniform when we hear what Mrs. Jones says upon discovering her unform ir exactly like Mrs. Smith's.

INDIA: JAP ATTACK THREATENS ALLIES' ARSENAL IN ASIA



India—rich, mystic land three-fifths the size of the U. S. and home of one-sixth of the world's population—stands directly in the path of the Jap drive westward past Singapore and through Burma. Resources and present and potential war industries here make India an Asiatic arsenal for the United Nations to defend today and use as a base for offensive in the future.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Chamber Commerce Meets March 16th

The annual meeting of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce will be til March 1943 will be elected at held at the Loda Hotel Monday evenowing the usual custom this will be dinner meeting with tickets now available at the merce office. All active members of vileged to invite guests, notifying the Dr. A. W. Hudson, J. Vernon Fore, secretary so that proper arrangements Ernest Cox and Watson Cumming-

tendance. Four new members of the board of directors who will serve unthis meeting, The four members reing, March 16th at seven o'clock, Fol- tiring from active service and therefore not eligible to succeed themselves are: Hubert Whitaker, H. H. Chamber of Com- McKenzie, J. D. Stripling, and George Christopher, The members who wil the Chamber of Commerce are pri- carry over until March 1943 are Dr.

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BY HENRY BELLAMANN PEYTON WON'T HELP

KINGS ROW

CHAPTER XXII

NE day in a kind of desperation

He had had a letter from Parris

"Well, you can't turn he had went to see Peyton Graves, that morning—a longish letter this He'll freeze, sure as hell."

"What can I do for you, Drake?" you're getting along, Peyte. Are He couldn't hope now to start you busy? "Pretty busy, Drake, just now."

"Well, I'll come again." "You've had a lot of bad luck, haven't you?"

"Yeh. Pretty bad. I'll get things graightened out, though. How's started that real-estate venture? me and I'll take him to the calayour big proposition coming on?" "You mean the West End Cres-

"Is that what you call it?" "Yes. Well, pretty fine, Drake. I finally got Macmillan St. George Vera had developed amazingly in Interested, and he talked old every way. Musically, of course, Thurston into it. They are going but did Drake remember what a stove and laid several sticks of to let me put it through. Takes money, though."
"Yeh, I guess so."

Thurston St. George thinks ought to build out there myself and make one bang-up place just to show how it would look."

I see. Sounds right smart,

would have been a fine proposition for you and me."
"Well, I was just going to ask you, Peyton, if you don't need

some help." Peyton flushed. "Gosh, Drake. I haven't got a thing for you to do. You know, of course, this thing's just getting going. I'm

working altogether with other people's money—for the time be-ing. Later—maybe."
"Well, I just thought—"

"I'm awfully sorry, Drake, Wish numb fingers. I did have something."

"So long, Peyte. Good luck." Young Peyton Graves' new Drake. I bring it." house was the subject of much discussion. Of course, everybody small table in Fritz's back room, took me to the calaboose so I thew that the St. Georges were He couldn't think, and he couldn't wouldn't freeze somewhere." back of Graves, but it did show even shape his feelings into any what an enterprising young man kind of order. could do in Kings Row.

repeated a familiar cycle. Hard, stove and toasted his fingers be- looked keenly at Drake. bright cold after New Year. Then, mid-month a few days—some-times a week—of warm, spring-like airs. Immediately afterward maring winds came from the northwest whirling sleet and snow, and freezing the ground until it that McHugh feller." was hard as iron. Dark weather. Drake walked west on a narrow street that dodged in a zigzag way the last two hours. Don't know

back to America before September of 1902. He had been in correspondence with Dr. Nolan, the you?"

medical head of the state asylum, the situation looked encouraging. And how about Louise? Had Vera had come to Vienna, and till mornin',"

thing she had always been? Well, she was positively glowing.

fore Parris would return. Almost as long as the time he had been absent. And that had seemed an eternity. He had never told anyone how much he missed Parris, papers suggestively. "Too bad plain that to anyone. It was hard tramp. He wasn't shaved, his for him to understand it himself, hair was tousled, and his shirt

> It was colder. The wind was blast. He'd have to get in somewhere. Darned if he wasn't half

frozen. . . Drake made a wide are about the lower end of town. He came presently to the railroad and fol-

"Give me a drink, Fritz."

Drake dropped into a chair at a Fritz wanted to close up. Sam

fore putting on his leather-andwool gloves. He glanced toward do."

"Who you got in there, Fritz?" Fritz looked up from his ac-count book. "Back room? Oh, it's in the yards—switchman, or flag-

"Drunk?

across town. He was walking what to do with him, neither. I straight into the wind. Better to ain't a-going to take him home, face it going than coming. face it going than coming. "Well, you can't turn him out."

bank president in here, Peyton." but now that his stay was cer- go home now pretty soon. tainly more than half over he had "Tust dropped in to see how begun to think about his return didn't you?"

played with the Royal Philharmonic. She'd made a real success. funnny-looking little washed-out wood on the coals. It was Sunday

. . . Almost two more years be-

anyone. leveling out into a steady cutting while, Mr. Monaghan."

lowed it to Fritz Bachman's place, ghan. He fumbled the doorknob with

TACH year in this part of the country the January weather stood up. He walked over to the ished up a cup of coffee, and railroad?"

the back room.

"Yeh. Dead to the world for Drake?"

Drake smiled at the surround- time. Parris said he was terribly Fritz grumbled a little. "What Well, well! You look like busy, working harder than ever, I do, then? I want to close up and

"Well, you sold him the likker, "Sure. Good stuff, too."

Sam looked straight at Fritz. "You'd turn that boy out, wouldn't

"I got to go home." "Well, I tell you what I'll do. I Why didn't Drake write? What can't git him home no way when was he doing? Had he really ever he's as drunk as that. You help boose for the night so's he won't Kings Row heard about Vera? git froze somewhere. He'll be safe

"All right, I help you."

RANDY MONAGHAN'S father opened the door of the kitchen morning, and he had had breakfast two hours earlier.

There was a slow, undecided knock on the door, "Good morning, Mr. Monaghan."

"Why, good morning, Drake. Come in, come in." Mr. Monaghan stared hard at

He had never felt that way about was unfastened at the throat. "What's up, Drake?" "I want to talk to you a little

"How about a cup of coffee?" "No, thank you. Sam Winters gave me some coffee."

"Sam Winters?" "Yes. I was locked up in the calaboose last night, Mr. Mona-

Mr. Monaghan set the coffeepot down with a clatter. "What for?" "I got drunk at Fritz Bach-"Better step into the back room, man's, and Sam Winters happened to come along about the time

> Mr. Monaghan grunted. "I want a job, Mr. Monaghan!"

"Could you get me a job on the The weather-beaten old man

"Tell you what I think I can

"Yes?" "I'll talk to Mr. Turner tomorman, or something. Sure you'd be

willing to take that kind of a job, (To Be Continued)

ham. A complete roster of active members have been mailed to the entire membership for their consideration in the selection of those to be nominated to membership on the board of directors. The four nominees receiving the highest number of votes will be declared elected to the vacancies. D. Hodson Lewis, manager Little

Rock Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker. The president, T. J. Compton, and

the secretary, C. G. Murray, will submit their respective reports on the quils. activities of the past year and a financial report will be made by the treasurer, E. M. Sharp.

Martin-Bishop

Miss Mary Ann Martin, daughter of Mrs. Robert David Martin and the late Mr. Martin, became the bride of Capt. H. Berkey Bishop, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Bishop of Summit, New Jersey, at 5:00 p. m., March 6, in the First Baptist church of Prescott. Dr. E. P. J. Garrott

pastor, officiating.

Beautiful white lilies and gladioli banked with smilax and fernery and lighted white tapers in candelabras decorated the altar. A program of music preceded the ceremony. Lt. C. H. Pinney of Owosso, Michigan, sang "Because," d'Harelot and "O sang "Because," d'Harelot and "O he will spend six weeks for basic Promise Me", accompanied by Mrs. training before being tarnsferred to Milton B. Young of Arkadelphia, who also played "Libestraum" by Liszt.
During the ceremony "My Heart at
Thy Sweet Voice," Saint-Saens was
played. The traditional wedding

marches were used. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Dave Martin of Texarkana, wore a spring suit of aqua trimmed with lynx fur with beige and brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of white orchids Her only attendant was Miss Maxino Martin of Camden, sister of the bride, who wore a spring suit of navy and white with navy accessories and a

shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds, Mr. Vernon Bishop of Philadelphia Pennsylvania, brother of the groom was his best man. Ushers were: Capt. R. C. Larson, Rock Island, Illinois; Capt. R. C. Richards of Maxell, Iowa, Lt. M. C. Foster of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lt. W. R. Holmstrom of

Duluth, Minnesota. Miss Martin graduated from Prescott High School and attended Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway. She is a member of Prescott Chapter No. 158 Order of the Eastern

Star of Arkansas. Capt. Bishop is a graduate from the Choate School of Wallingford, Conn. and Massachusette Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. He was president of the Sigma Chi Fraternty and was interested in interamura sports and othe rextra curricular activities, Capt. Bishop graduated in 1937 with B. S. degree in Business and

Engineering Administration. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Bishop of Summit, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bishop of Philadelphia, Pa Miss Ann Bishop of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Claybrook Childers and Miss Ann Childers of Little Rock attended

the wedding. After a wedding trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, the couple will be at home at the Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas

W. C. T. U. Meets Thursday

Mrs. Hunter Scott, with her ashostesses, Mesdames T. E. sistant Logan, S. T. Baugh, and Mrs. R. B Hardy, entertained the March meeting of the W. C. T. U.

After presiding over the business ession the President, Mrs. Sam Logan introduced the leader of the ufternoon program, Mrs. Martin Guthrie. She opened the program with the song, "Go You Forth and Seed be Sowing." Her devotional was Alphabet Scriptures from the Bible followed by a Prayer by the Rev. S. T. Baugh. Rev. Baugh, pastor of the Methodist Church, favored the Union with almost 2000 miles.

a splendid talk on "Deeper Spiritual Consecration.

Mrs. W. C. Reeves spoke on "Keep the Press Rolling for Prohibition." Mrs. Guthric closed her splendid program by taking the members on the Union Signal Bus ride, the tiekets one dollar a year, with weekly trips; many subscriptions were obtain-

The guests were invited into the dining room where cakes and coffee were served from the tea table which was centered with a bowl of Jon

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Parker have returned to their home in Pine Bluff after a visit with Mrs. H. E

Rouse. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly are spending the week-end in Little Rock with their son, Charles Hesterly, who is a student at Hendrix College, Con-

Mrs. Warren Cummings is the week end guest of her daughter, Miss Helen for anything. Marie Cummings, in Little Rock. Mrs. Willie Crow is spending the week-end in Little Rock with her stored away in her basement. husband, Mr. Crow, who is enrolled

there:

Calendar

Monday

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the Church to hear the Annual Report and for installation of officers, 2:30.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will have the Royal Service program at the Church at 2:30.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the First Methodist Church at 2:30,

Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "Why the Church." Vesper Worship at 5:30 p. m. Ser mon: "Wrestling With God."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. E. P. J. Garrett. Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a, m. Worship with preaching Sermon subject: "Christ on Consistency." 1:00 a. m.

Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p. m. Worship with preaching at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Directed Steps."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School at 10:00 a. m. Communion Service at 11:00 a. m Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Rev. G. O. McMillan of Honey Grove Texas, will begin a series of sermons on Monday evening, March 9, at eight o'clock and continuing during the week. Ever yone is invited to attend

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH S. T. Baugh, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a, m. Preaching at 10:55 a. m., Sermon subject: "Sowing and Reaping." Two groups of young people meet at 6:45 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m., Sermon sub-

ject: "Jesus Enters a Life." Over the ten year period leading up to 1919, the non-stop record for airplane flights jumped from 21 miles to

X-Kiss, No More! Honolulu **Censors Letters of Love**

Boys Called for

Models of Enemy

Planes for Spotting

WASHINGTON-This story might

be called "And a little child shall lead them, etc." Because if the United

States is ever subjected to air raids, some of the defense may well be attributed to the nation's 2,000,000 or so

A plan is afoot now, sponsored by

the National Aeronautics Association and the Navy, and approved by the

Army Air Corps, to turn these young-

sters with a hobby into builders of

model enemy aircraft. From these

models, the Navy and Civilian Air

Defense Corps (the Army has its own

project) may learn exerything there

The project belongs primarily to the

which recently consolidated with the Air Youth of America. This brought

under direct control of the NAA

more than 700 affiliated model clubs.

with a quarter of a million members

and more than 12,000 licensed model

From among model builders have

P. Kelly, Jr., the Wright Brothers

Glenn L. Martin, Donald W. Douglas

Igor Sikorski, and William B. Stout.

Navy are suddenly faced with

Civilian Air Defense, the Army and

problem of teaching thousands to

recognize the silhouettes of our own

and enemy planes as far distant as

powerful field glasses can pick them

this is its secret, but how the Navy

and Civilian Defense plan to handle

it is a bow and a scrape to what a

few years ago was considered merely

One of the largest model airplane

ompanies has placed its staff at the

lisposal of the government and these

draughtsmen and model engineers,

working on a 24-hour-a-day schedule

are turning out designs and mater

These will not be designs for fly-

ng models. They will be specifica-

tions and master models of "silhou-ettes," which will be rushed out to

the hundreds of model clubs and mil-

lions of model beilders for immediate

reproduction. These little silhouette

planes will be turned over to civilian

defense and the navy, so that every

plane spotters can acquaint himself

ed States Office of Education, and the

thousands of unaffiliated model build-

We, the Women Hoarder's Lot Isn't A

There are a few women like her in every community. Not willing to take

not luck with the rest of Americans

until the war is over, she is trying to

fix things so that she won't lack

If others have to scrimp on sugar

-she won't. There is a nice supply

When other housewives find that

And when others complain that

as soon as she heard that manu-

facture of such things as electric ice

still-good equipment with brand

She has done everything she can

to put herself in a position where

she'll be sitting prettier than her

neighbors during the next few years.

She is ready for any shortage that

She's Sitting Preity. But . .

it's a real one.

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At the moment, the NAA is

with them from every angle.

mentary and high school

By RUTH MILLETT

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s to know about spotting.

Mansize Jobs

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By JACK STINNETT

model airplane builders,



By BETTY MACDONALD NEA Service Staff Correspondent HONOLULU - Even the universal nguage of love has to be censored

Honolulu. Censors have cautioned love letter vriters not to pen a string of X's icross the bottoms of their epistles, That's definitely out, for military reasons. If found on letters the censors will black them out,

The reason: U. S. censors are takng a tip from the British, who learnd that X's often are coded signals,

Othe Handulu postal repsership of fice suggests these alternatives:

A girl may rouge her lips heavily and imprint the kiss on the letter. She might sign letters with 88, the ham radio symbol for love and kisses, or, which censors prefer, she might be specific in her terms of endearment writing: "I would like to kiss you 386 times" (or whatever number shows)

the proper degree of interest). Says Captain Shaw: "Censors are Kiss the Letter Literally of information and inclosures, but al-In lieu of X's, Capt. Harry Shaw of so about the security of love affairs?

Harrison in Hollywood

Indians May Get Best of This Deal

Hollywood,- An unsuspecting guest olumnist for today will be Film Writer Mervin Houser, who has sent marily interested in coordinating this me a letter from a movie location in slihouette model building program with its own aeromodel clubs, clethe Arizona dasert some 45 miles from Phoniex: raining cleasses directed by the Unit-

warned you you'd better come ver here for a weekend, or a week (he says), and knowing your enthusum for this country I could prod nostilgia by telling what a swell time we have been having and how nicely we have been treated. But I'll lay off yeur first interview would have been if you won't tell the studlo this is virtually a vacation for me.

Instead I'll tell you that Greg La Cava has decided to give this part of Arizona back to the Indians, This is not an unflattering estimate of the place; it's just that he has to do something with the ghost town he has built here, and he might as well turn if over to the original citizens.

Roofs and Evelything This is undoubtly the most substant ial ghost town in the country. Most of the buildings have roofs and are I make him stay away while we re-She'll still be serving pineapple entirely livable. Greg had it made when her neighbors can't get it any that way so if it rained he could move indoors and go right on shooting. And it does rain in Arizona. Also, there is nothing spooky about Irene Dunne, canned goods are up in price-or, Pat Knowles, Ralph Bellamy or Genc perhaps, even impossible to buy at the Pallette. Especially Gene Pallette, corner grocery—she'll still be serving who is thriving visibly on the cuisine. vegetables from her basement sup-

La Cava spent about 10,000 bucks on these modest buildings, and there has been some local uneasiness about their old electric ice box is about to his folding up everything and taking give up the ghost and tick its last it back to Hollywood. Of coursehe tick, she will be able to smile. For has no such intention, A lot of people have made offers for the joint, with the highest bid coming from "Lone boxes, washing machines, etc., was Prospector" Allen, who is 78 and has to be curtailed, she replaced all her been leading a burro around these wastelands for nigh onto 60 years Allen offered \$50, cash on the barrel-

A bunch of Pima Indians, headed by a spy individual called Bounding Elk, wants the ghost town fo the very modern designation of "living space" and offer a cash payment of has been hinted at from silk stock- \$11.85 plus an assortment of fancy ings to automobile fan belts. So, of pottery. A calf also has been mentioncourse, she should be sitting back ed as part of the deal, but Grag isn't sure whether he is to provide such But-such is life-the hoarder isn't an animal or whether he is to rehappy. She has a new worry—and ceive it for the further stocking of his estate, which now has only chick "Just think how awful it would en-hating dogs and dog-hating chickbe,' she points out, "if my house would ens. At any rate, he figures on giving catch on fire-with all the things I the whole town to the Pamas, although have stored which I might never be he probably will wait till he's back in Hollywood before he tells them.

Horses Hate Him Greg seems to get along with every hing-even to studio auditors and desert sidawinders—except horses, He likes horses, too, and can't understand why the feeling isn't reciprocal. The

not only threw him, but tried to roll on him while he lay prone and wound ed in spirit. If you ever come over here I'm sure with Jane La Cava, the director's red headed, 8-year-old stepdaughter who s making her debut in the picture. The title has been switched from "Sheltered Lady" to "Lady in a Jam."

Anyway, Jane has a fill named Minnie and makes her pappy keep his distance. I quote: "Greg isn't allerge; to horses, but horses are allergic to Greg. When he tries to pet Minnie

last time he went riding, the horse

she tries to kick him.
"When Greg gets around Minnie she gets upset and louses up every scenc. Without him, she does fine. Se working. I guess this is not a nice but he knows I have the interests to the picture at heart.'

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